

12-2-1965

Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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—Kaimin Photo by Randy Knight

BOOSTS SKI TEAM—Dr. Amos R. Little, left, Helena, is greeted by Dr. Richard Solberg, UM Ski Club adviser, after arriving in Missoula to attend yesterday's special committee meeting to discuss a proposal to put the University's varsity ski team under the Athletic Department budget. Dr. Little is treasurer of the U.S. Skiing Association and the U.S. Olympic ski team.

Ross Asks Reconsideration

Central Board Denies ASUM Presidential Veto

By PAULA LATHAM
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM president does not have a veto power. At last night's Central Board meeting it was revealed that the motion was incorrectly stated as being passed at the Nov. 17 meeting.

The veto power, which was presented as a by-law addition, was passed by a majority, but not by a two-thirds majority required for by-law changes and additions. ASUM President John Ross asked for a motion for reconsideration of the matter, but no motion was made at the time.

Vote Reconsidered

Another matter requiring a two-thirds majority vote was reconsidered. This concerned the by-law waiver necessary for the appointment of Vicki Sanders as Sentinel associate editor.

Miss Sanders was appointed to the editorial position at the Nov. 17 meeting without receiving the necessary majority vote. In a re-

consideration vote, she received the required majority.

In the Publications Board report Ray Cosman announced the Sentinel will not be distributed until the beginning of next quarter at the earliest. He stated the reason for the inability of the publisher to have them completed and shipped to Missoula in time for distribution this quarter.

Resolution Adopted

In other business, CB adopted a resolution to the administration and dorm administrators protesting the fact that the \$10 refund given to students of multiple dormitory rooms last year will not be given this year. The resolution will be formally presented later this week.

Torval Stockamp, senior delegate, reported on the proposed ice rink. He stated two possibilities. The first suggestion was to repair the present rink. Stockamp reported the needed repairs to the cooling unit would cost at least \$10,000. He added that, if repaired, the rink could only be used for recreational skating because it is not large enough for hockey.

The second suggestion was to build an outdoor rink. Stockamp reported this suggestion impossible because of lack of a site for

the rink and technical factors involved.

In other business, Cosman reported the Bozeman train cost \$3,905. He added that the U.S. has not been figured yet but gave a conservative estimate of ASUM losses at \$1,000.

Appointments were made to the Sentinel staff and to various ASUM committees. Yvonne Miniati was appointed associate editor of the Sentinel. This was the last Sentinel staff position which needed filling.

New members of Elections Committee are Faye Bourret, Jo Ann Hacker, George Peck and Scott Wheeler. Bob Anderson and Jim Erbes were appointed to Budget and Finance Committee and Diane Higby was appointed to M Book Committee.

Appointed to Committee

New members of Publications Board are Ken Bennington and Michele Bogut. Ken Bennington and Bob Anderson were appointed to Planning Board and Loren Haarr was appointed to Special Events Committee.

In other action, by-laws were passed stating the Garrett editor will receive a \$30 monthly salary and the Freshman Camp Committee will consist of two co-chairmen appointed winter quarter and the camp counselors chosen spring quarter. A by-law change concerning the definition of Elections Committee membership was presented and tabled until next week.

Brain Bowl

CB also appropriated \$50 to Sentinel for the organization of the Brain Bowl contest scheduled in the spring.

Awarding of varsity and freshman football and cross country letters was approved by CB and the names will be submitted to Dean Cogswell for approval.

Ross also announced that the next conference of the Montana Student Presidents Association will be at UM April 30, 1966.

★ ★ ★

Helena Sophomore Named Sentinel Associate Editor

A Helena sophomore Yvonne Miniati was named by the Publications Board yesterday as the new "Sentinel" associate editor.

A column written from the Republican point of view will soon be added to the Kaimin, according to managing editor Joe Ward.

Ward, making a Kaimin progress report, said the Kaimin published 192 pages the first nine weeks of this quarter as compared to 129 pages during the same period last year.

The Kaimin has its own reviewers, a cartoonist, a new column on international affairs, and a new feature section format. Syndicated material is being carried for the first time.

The Board continued to discuss the Kaimin statement of policy. The statement will be submitted to Central Board the first meeting within the next board chairman Debby Archibald said.

Kittell Returns To Address Faculty, Forum

Allan Kittell, former UM associate professor of history, will speak at Montana Forum tomorrow at the Territorial Room 5.

Mr. Kittell is now on the faculty of Lewis and Clark College in Portland. His resignation from the faculty last spring resulted from "a political climate which holds higher education, particularly in the liberal arts areas, in suspicion and an antiquated tenure system which puts a premium on conformity and penalizes criticism."

He will address the American Association of University Professors tonight at 8:15 in LA 103. His topic will be "More About Subversion, Progress and Higher Education." The meeting is open to all faculty and staff members.

Mason to Address Group of Judges

David R. Mason, UM law professor, will lecture on new appellate civil procedure rules at the Montana Judges Association convention in Helena Friday.

Dr. Mason is chairman of the advisory committee to the Montana Supreme Court, which drafted the new appellate procedure.

For his efforts in promoting the new procedure, Dr. Mason received the first Montana Bar Association award for his "outstanding contribution to the legal profession carried out or completed during the year."

City Passes Ordinance

Beer, Liquor Consumption Barred in Vehicles, Public

Drinking of beer or liquor in vehicles and in public places except licensed premises is now illegal in Missoula because of a city ordinance passed last week.

The ordinance also prohibits carrying open containers of beer or liquor in public or in vehicles while driving. This includes including empty cans, bottles or other containers.

The ordinance states: "Public drinking and public display and exhibition of beer or liquor . . .

are hereby prohibited, and it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in public drinking, public display or exhibition of beer or liquor within the city limits of Missoula, Montana."

The City Council passed the ordinance "for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and public welfare of the inhabitants of the city of Missoula."

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of up to \$300 or 90 days imprisonment or both.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1965
Vol. 68, No. 32

Doctor Addresses YAF

Speaker Tells About Life Under Three Governments

Missoula physician Dr. Vasil Czorny discussed his experiences under Nazi, Communist and democratic governments in an address to UM Young Americans for Freedom last night.

He lived in Czechoslovakia under the Nazi government and was there when the Russians took the country after World War II.

In the closing days of the war, he said, the freedom fighters in the Prague underground pleaded for help from all nations while they attempted to destroy Nazi rule.

Defectors Respond

The only group to respond was a regiment of Russian defectors to the German government. The Russian Liberation Army, never trusted by Hitler, had not been allowed to participate in major battles, he said. So it volunteered to help the people of Prague destroy Nazi domination.

After they were victorious, the regular Russian army streamed into Prague and claimed that it had been responsible for the victory. Czorny called this a complete lie.

The regular Russian army was described by Czorny as "this all-ironic army." He claimed the Russian breakfast consisted of one cup of vodka. The soldiers then went to the city attacking vodka.

Czorny, working for the Russian

sians as an interpreter, asked one Russian when they would leave Prague. "We cannot go home," he said he was told. "There are still capitalists in the West. When they are gone, then we will go home."

He claimed steps used in taking over the country included the murder of capitalists and all opposition party members. This allegedly was done by a people's committee comprising local Communists.

Next, the Russian secret service arrested some Communists and attempted to purify the party. Selected persons who had been trained in Russia were placed in prominent positions. Cabinet positions were then demanded for loyal Communists. The remaining non-Communists soon disappeared and the take-over was complete.

Vietnam Panel Discussion Tonight at 8 in Lodge

The Student Union Cultural Committee will sponsor a panel discussion of Vietnam policy tonight at 8 in Territorial Rooms 1, 2 and 3.

Donna Elder, chairman of the committee, said Tom Armour and Ed Waldrop will speak for and against U.S. policy, respectively. Two other speakers are also expected. The discussion is open to the public.

his attorney for legal counsel. The two students were being held in the Missoula County jail last yesterday. Bail has been set at \$4,000 apiece.

Miss Davidson, a graduate school student, is studying secondary education. Her undergraduate work was done at Eastern Montana College where she received an education degree.

Larson, a junior majoring in pre-law, has attended Carroll College in Helena and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. This is his first quarter at UM.

The couple was arrested early Wednesday morning as they were seen by a Missoula police officer

UM College Republican Pres. Steve Carroll has resigned.

In a telephone interview with the Kaimin, Carroll said "I do not like to have the time to devote to this office. The College Republicans are off to a good start this year and I do not want my lack of time to be a handicap to them."

Carroll said he would remain an active Republican. He is expected to submit his resignation formally at the next meeting of the club.

Vice Pres. Bob Morrison will act as president until elections are held next spring.

Foreign Students Must Register

Foreign students who have not registered with Dr. Vedder M. Gilbert, foreign student adviser, must do so immediately.

Foreign students may register either in LA 212 or LA 222 between 9 and 4 p.m.

The following students have not registered: Lynda Achen, Richard Anderson, Leroy Beavers, Michael Carlson, William Cavston, Anthony C. N. Cheung, James Cole, Phillip Downanick, Jim Free, William G. Grawwin, B. H. Hosi, Donald Jefferies, John Melland, Paige Millhaem, Patrick Mills, Douglas Moher, Bob Moody, Edvard Musial, Tom Ness, Sandra Niederman, Paul Nielsen, Frank Stekman, Richard Standen, Richard Stekman, Deborah Uren and Terry Yoachim.

loading clothes into a car parked in front of the clothing store. Police announced entry to the store was gained through a ventilating duct.

The two were booked at 4:55 a.m. and were later transferred to county authorities since the city had no suitable cases of first degree burglary.

Angelo Bourlakis, owner of the clothing store, signed formal complaints against the couple later in the day. This was the second burglary of the store this week, and the fourth time in the last six months. The merchandise being taken from the store yesterday morning was valued at \$1,700.

Two Students Face Charge

Two UM students were arraigned yesterday on a charge of first degree burglary.

Kenneth C. Larson, 21-year-old transfer student, and Karen "Kim" Davidson, 23-year-old Missoula graduate student, were charged early Wednesday morning with burglary of Angelo's, a local clothing store.

Larson, and Miss Davidson were brought before the county court Judge J. E. Brodie and the charge was read. Miss Davidson asked for a preliminary hearing and this was set for 1:30 p.m. Friday in Judge Brodie's court.

Larson waived a preliminary hearing, pending consultation with

More Hell in Paradise: Free Speech on Trial in California

Butte County, Calif., one of the most beautiful hell-holes in the United States, is sizzling again—just 11 miles from notorious Paradise where the John Birch Society, the American Legion and their right-wing compatriots in 1963 waged vicious war and lost—but only for the time.

A Chico State College professor of Asiatic history is this very day on trial in a Butte County court for allegedly uttering "profanities" in the course of delivering a speech critical of United States policy in Viet Nam. An obscure California law prohibits the use of "profanity" in public speech, but, typical of such laws, fails to define that term.

Beyond that, the defendant, Prof. Edmund DiTullio, defense witnesses and other observers are convinced that politics rather than offended sensitivities prompted the court action. What is generally conceded to be one of the most deeply entrenched right-wing strongholds in the country, they believe, has repaired its damaged buttresses and is ready, again, to do battle—as usual from the relative safety of its walls.

In our minds, there is no doubt that a grave injustice has been done in the arrest of Prof. DiTullio, an injustice meted out either by prudes or by political lunatics. We can forgive prudes but we cannot forgive those who would gag their adversaries in the name of Americanism, thereby, ironically, jeopardizing its very foundation: the freedom to dissent.

Taking the 1964 Paradise furor into account, we are prone to discount the prudes and emphasize the homebody politicians who, in their retired bliss, between the garden and the bank, see fit to purge the public schools of the teachers and professors who take their jobs seriously, that is, those instructors who make of the classroom an open forum for conflicting ideas and dynamic involvement with the issues of the day, teachers who provide their students with the tools and the opportunity to think rationally and independently. If this equips students with the ability or the inclination to disagree with their parents, the teachers certainly shouldn't be blamed.

But one was in 1963. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, a Paradise High School social studies teacher, was accused of corrupting the morals and the Americanism of her pupils because she made assignments from The Nation magazine, conducted model U.N. meetings in her classroom and committed similar "indiscretions." Only the narrow re-election of school board members dedicated to education saved the day.

Life Magazine, which expended 10 pages in documenting the whole affair ("Hell Breaks Loose in Paradise," April 26, 1963), concluded: "Fire still burns in Paradise."

And now, in 1965, it has spread to Chico, a college town of 18,000, where, on Oct. 23, Prof. DiTullio and two of his associates from Chico State College obtained a speaking permit and, in a public plaza, expressed their unsympathetic views on Washington's Viet Nam policies.

Mrs. Betty Jo Wallace, a woman well-known in the community for her conservative zeal, listened to part of the address, then went across the street to the courthouse where she signed a profanity complaint.

Prof. DiTullio was arrested a few days later. No lawyer in town, according to Mrs. Christopher Dyer-Bennet, wife of one of the professors who spoke with Prof. DiTullio, would take the case. The defendant was obliged to go to San Francisco where Marshall Krause, an attorney for the famous and

much-respected American Civil Liberties Union, agreed to represent him, thus emphasizing the significance of the case, even though the offense, itself, if established, amounts only to a misdemeanor. Freedom of speech, freedom from political intimidation and a man's reputation are at stake.

Prof. DiTullio would not be on trial if it were not for his political beliefs," Mrs. Dyer-Bennet is convinced. In a telephone interview with the Kaimin Tuesday night, she described the proceedings.

The city, itself, she notes, has a "very conservative atmosphere" maintained by "considerable Birch influence."

Robert L. Peterson, visiting lecturer in economics at the University of Montana this quarter, left Chico State in 1964. A friend of the Dyer-Bennets and the Franklins, he is close to the controversy. He remembers the area this way: "The community, itself, is like living in a comic opera of right-wing reactionism. . . . It's certainly not a comfortable situation." Part of the problem, he believes, is "a good deal of harassment from Paradise."

The first witness for the prosecution, Mrs. Dyer-Bennet reports, was a young woman who works in the sheriff's office. She complained that, in the presence of her 7-year-old son, Prof. DiTullio said "damn" and "hell."

The city police chief, who signed a second complaint against the professor, said he heard many profane words but was unable to remember them. (It develops that he was conveniently sitting in the plaza—in plain clothes—during the speech.)

The third prosecution witness, Mrs. Wallace, herself, was more certain about the words she heard. These included, she averred, f--- and s---. She was unable to recall the context.

Defense witnesses have all admitted that Prof. DiTullio used the word "bastards," but only in quoting a well-known admiral who once said "shoot, shoot, shoot the yellow bastards." They do not admit to f--- and s---.

In any case, the defense is not so much concerned about what words may have been uttered as they are about the suppressive nature of the prevailing political atmosphere and of the threat to free speech that is posed by the vague law upon which the prosecution is basing its case. The law, in effect, limits the speaker to the lowest common denominator: everything that he says must be "fit" for children.

The College, meanwhile, is remaining neutral: the administration has made no comment, either in defense of or against Prof. DiTullio.

It has in the past, however, regarded as "undignified" the activities of professors participating in teach-ins and like events.

The Chico State administration, long under considerable pressure from Birch-like elements, "didn't provide the faculty strong support, in my opinion," Mr. Peterson maintains.

This is unfortunate. Mrs. Franklin, at least, in her ultimately successful fight against tyranny of the right, had the enthusiastic support of high school administrators and the financial aid of the California Teachers Association.

It is our hope that others will join the Montana Kaimin in support of the DiTullio fight, a fight which must be won, not only in Butte County but everywhere, before the struggle to make America a real democracy can assume the first shade of significance.

rorvik

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 67 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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Todd Brandoff	Photographer	Randy Knight	Asst. Photog.
		Adviser	



The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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- QUES. Will we have private phones in the dorms?
- ANS. Yes. Dormitory room phone have direct access to the University Centrex equipment which completes calls without the assistance of an operator. Every phone becomes, in effect, a private line.
- QUES. How do we dial other campus telephones?
- ANS. Each phone will be assigned a telephone number.
- QUES. Can we dial regular Missoula telephones?
- ANS. Yes. After CENTREX goes into operation you'll be able to dial local outside calls without operator assistance. Just dial "9" and then the complete 7-digit Missoula number as listed in the telephone directory.
- QUES. How do Missoula telephone users call us at the dorms?
- ANS. CENTREX provides direct inward dialing. People calling from Missoula phones may reach you directly by dialing your complete number; for example 243-1234. (All 7-numerals must be dialed.)

A CENTREX directory will be published listing dormitory students' names as well as administrative offices



Mountain States Telephone

Hoop Squad to Open
Against ASC, Chico

Idaho's McDonadd Second String

Al-Americans Named

The Montana Grizzlies open one of their toughest basketball schedules in history this weekend against Arizona State College tomorrow and Chico State College Saturday.

The Tips then face Washington State of the Pacific Coast Conference twice. They play in Pullman Dec. 8 and here Dec. 11.

The University of Wyoming plays here Dec. 18. The Cowboys of the Western Athletic Conference are always a strong team nationally.

"It will do us a lot of good to play this schedule before the conference games start," said Coach Ron Nord. "We'll have played some of the better teams in the country and can look at the conference games as just another game."

When asked how the Grizzlies looked in recent practices, Coach Nord replied, "I think we're ready, but you can never tell. It's just like you might think you are ready for finals, but when they're over you might have a different opinion."

The freshman Cubs will play preliminary contests to the Grizzlies games both nights. Friday night they meet the Carroll College junior varsity. Saturday night they play Custer County Junior College of Miles City.

Utah State Rips Bobcats

LOGAN, Utah. (AP) — Veteran center Alan Parrish and three junior college transfers led Utah State to a 102-68 victory last night over Montana State in a non-conference basketball opener.

Dennis O'Brien, a transfer from San Mateo, Calif., Junior College, hit 19 points; Tom Stewart, a 6-5 junior center from Santa Rosa, Calif., hit 15, and Les Powell from Cerritos Junior College in Los Angeles hit 4-7 from the field.

Parrish was high scorer with 20 points.

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UNIVERSITY THEATER

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NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California and Texas Tech's Donny Anderson, a repeater, are the halfbacks on the 1965 Associated Press All-America football team yesterday.

Rounding out the offensive backfield are Steve Judy, the man who sparked Michigan State to No. 1 ranking, and battering Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, first draft pick in the American League.

Notre Dame's Nick Rasmus, Johnny Roland of Missouri and George Webster of Michigan State are the defensive backs selected on the 23-man squad which takes into account the two-platoon game.

The 23rd man is Charley Gogolak, the Hungarian-born, soccer-style placekicker from Princeton.

The inclusion of a placement specialist does not indicate the establishment of a precedent but rather honors a player of remarkable, record-breaking ability in this field.

Gogolak converted all 33 conversion tries and booted 16 field goals from as far away as 54 yards for 81 points.

All first team players were hand pressed by other candidates but none more than at halfback and offensive center.

Syracuse's Floyd Little was an

Faculty Bowling

W L Tot.

Business Office 2 21 9 29

Education 20 14 9 1/2 27 1/2

Business Office 1 17 13 23

Library 18 14 23

Journalism 17 14 12 1/2 22 1/2

Botany-Forestry 15 15 21

Chem-Pharm 15 15 21

Air Science 15 15 19

Bus. Admin. 15 15 18

Physical Ed. 15 16 18

Physical Plant 14 16 18

High Individual Game—Murphy, Business Office 1, 218; Mills, Library, 212; Phillips, Air Science, 199.

High Team Game—Business Office 1, 861; Botany-Forestry, 837; Business Office 2, 825.

High Individual Series—Murphy, Business Office 1, 551; Mills, Library, 547; Cross, Physical Education, 535.

High Team Series—Botany-Forestry, 2,384; Physical Education, 2,374; Business Office 1, 2,360.

IM Volleyball

TODAY

4 p.m.

Field One—Spastics vs. Vapors

Field Two—Yoo Doo vs. Uglers

Field Three—SN vs. PDT

Field Four—TX vs. ATO

5 p.m.

Field One—SPE vs. SX

Field Two—SAE vs. PSK

Yesterday's Results

PDT def. TX

SX def. PSK

SAE def. ATO

SN def. SPE

Foresters def. Wesley (forfeit)

Blue Wave vs. Nads (double forfeit)

Nocturnals def. AKL Colonials

Ramblers def. Miller Hall

outstanding ball carrier edged by Garrett and Anderson.

Pat Killorin, 1964 All-America offensive center from Syracuse, was bumped to a second team berth by once-beaten Alabama's Paul Crane.

For the second successive year, NFL prime pick Tommy Nobis of Texas, much better known as a linebacker, was named at offensive guard.

Nobis, picked in pro first rounds by Atlanta and Houston, is joined at guard by a future choice of '64, Notre Dame's versatile Dick Arington who also worked out of defensive tackle.

Glen Ray Hines of unbeaten, untied Arkansas and Purdue's Karl Singer, Boston Patriots' first round draftee, are at offensive tackle while the incredible Howard Twilley of Tulsa and Florida's Charles Casey operate from the ends.

On defense the linebackers are Oklahoma's Carl Adams, Tennessee's Frank Emanuel and Dwight Kelley of Ohio State. Aaron Brown of Minnesota and Ed Wescosky of Miami of Florida are the ends, Nebraska's Walt Barnes and Arkansas' Lloyd Phillips the tackles and George Pat-

Sunday!

Student Union Movie

2500 FT. CLARK

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7:30 50¢

Musie

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In Fact, We Think "Zing" Is So Great That We Want to Buy You Some!

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The Heidelberg

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Thursday, Dec. 2, 1965 ★★ MONTANA RAIMIN — 3

Hallmark

Just a reminder

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CALLING U

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.
Phi Kappa Phi, 12 noon, Territorial Room 1, special meeting.
Skeptik Corner, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

CONCERNING U

Persons wanting to participate in the Montana Model United Nations for high school students can attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in Committee Room 2.
Air Force qualification tests will be given today and tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in J304. The officer test will be given Thursday and the flying test will be given Friday. The tests are open to anyone with at least sophomore standing who is interested in advanced ROTC.

Correction

The party to be presented by the Lodge program council Dec. 11 is not for the children of faculty members, but rather for the children of UM married students.

★★ News in Brief ★★

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.

Seventy-five Cuban men, women and children rode into U.S. exile yesterday on the first flight of an airlift that could continue for years if Fidel Castro doesn't shut the gates.

GREATER FALLS

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address Montana's Democratic leaders in Greater Falls today. They convene to judge the party's successes in the past two elections and decide upon their leaders for the next campaign.

NEW ORLEANS, La.

A federal court ordered Ku Klux Klansmen Wednesday to halt "acts of terror and intimidation" aimed at preserving white supremacy in Bogalusa, La. In an injunction requested by the Justice Department, the court said further interference with the civil rights of Bogalusa Negroes would not be tolerated.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

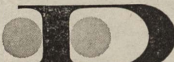
An all-white jury will consider the verdict today in the trial of the three Ku Klux Klansmen, defendants in the slaying of civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

WASHINGTON

Events appear to be pushing the United States toward significant changes in food and farm programs that could have far-reaching effects at home and abroad.

James C. Patton, retiring president of the National Farmers Union.

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1 lb. box	\$1.60
2 lb. box	\$3.15
3 lb. box	\$4.50
5 lb. box	\$7.50

YOU'LL FIND DELECTABLE RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES AT

PALMER'S DRUG

by the Southside National Bank

Ion, predicted in an interview yesterday that big government farm programs, currently involving federal payments to farmers of upwards of \$4 billion a year, are on their way out.

SAIGON

Combat casualties in the South Vietnamese armed forces soared to 1,505 last week, largely as a result of the Viet Cong's destruction of the 7th Infantry Regiment, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

American losses Nov. 21-27 were markedly less than in the previous week. The U.S. toll was 40 killed, 117 wounded and 5 missing. That compared with a record loss of 240 dead, 470 wounded and 6 missing in the week of Nov. 14-20.

American Night Owl jets striking over North Viet are crushing Communist troop and supply columns headed for South Viet Nam.

CLASSIFIED ADS

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Each line (10 words average)
first insertion 20¢
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Britain Will Fight to Defend Zambian Power Supplies

LONDON (AP)—Britain built up a land, sea and air strike force Wednesday within reach of rebellious Rhodesia and warned Rhodesian leaders it will fight to defend neighboring Zambia's power supplies.

In a solemn and silent House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson also announced that Britain is tightening the screw of economic and fiscal sanctions to bring about a "quick and sharp" end of

Prime Minister Ian Smith's break-away Rhodesian regime.

Wilson also disclosed his government is resisting demands by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia for a British military attack on white-ruled Rhodesia.

Wilson claimed Smith's government has been blackmailing successive British governments with threats to cut off power supplies to Zambia from the giant Kariba Dam.

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